

# MINING, MARKETS AND FINANCIAL

## IN SPITE OF PROFIT TAKING MARKET STILL SHOWS STRENGTH

By Frank J. Galt.  
(Member Duluth Stock Exchange)

The opening of the markets today showed good signs of strength and advances were noted in the general list but towards the close there was some profit taking and prices sold off to the level of yesterday. Notwithstanding the profit taking the market is assuming broader appearance every day and the general public is again becoming interested in the copper market. The copper metal situation is brighter sales heavy and if the curtailment of 15 per cent is carried out it will be but a short time till the surplus copper is consumed and the stocks of copper will be in the hands of the consumer instead of the mining companies at the present time 12 1/2 and 13 cents is being asked for copper by the selling companies and we do not look for any lower prices. In today's market amalgamated showed weakness declining over a point over the close of last night. North Butte, Butte Coalition, Calumet and Arizona sold lower. East Butte is showing excellent strength the past few days with shares up to 9. Sup. and Pittsburg is firm at 12. Shattuck and Denn are held in good demand with light offerings. Inspiration is in good demand at 9 1/2. Chino and Live Oak are both active. New York market opened strong with good advances during the day but selling set in at the close and prices sagged off to the level of yesterday. Union Pacific, Steel, Smelters and Reading were among the more active ones. Sales, 991,700. Money 3 per cent.

### BOSTON

Anaconda	70 1/2
Anaconda ex	42 1/2
Allouez	44 1/2
Atlantic	8 3/4
Aricom	11 1/2
Butte Coalition	19 1/2
Calumet & Arizona	59 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	55 1/2
Centennial	21 1/2
Copper Range	7 1/2
East Butte	8 1/2
Granby	3 1/2
Greene Cananea	7 1/2
Isle Royale	22 1/2
Keeweenaw	3 1/2
Mohawk	5 1/2
Miami	19 1/2
Michigan	5 1/2
Nevada Cons	21 1/2
North Butte	32 1/2
Old Dominion	41 1/2
Oscoda	12 1/2
Parrott	13 1/2
Quincy	7 1/2
Shannon	12 1/2
Superior Pittsburg	23 1/2
Superior Copper	52 1/2
Superior Boston	7 1/2
Tamarack	60 1/2
Trinity	6 1/2
Utah Cons	22 1/2
Utah Copper	5 1/2
U S Mining	49 1/2
Victoria	23 1/2
Wolverine	13 1/2

### NEW YORK

Missouri Pacific	56 1/2
Rock Island	34 1/2
Southern Pacific	126 1/2
St Paul	122 1/2
Penn	132 1/2
New York Central	118 1/2

### Hongkong the Luxurious.

Hongkong, with its luxurious hotels, its princely clubs, its rich and influential banks, housed in splendidly constructed and beautifully designed buildings; its shipyards and graving docks able to care for the largest vessels; its miles of warehouses bursting with wealth; its yellow sailed fleets laden with silks, tea, sugar and precious porcelains; its commerce almost as great as that of New York; its botanic gardens, huge and delightful villas overlooking a harbor that is a city in itself and that boasts 10,000 sails; Hongkong, with its wonderful temples of ornate carved roofs, its idols of a hundred sects, its French cathedral, its forts, garrisons and naval life, its Happy Valley race course—all at the end of white men's civilization. Supreme from the peak on which it rests, in well bred slovenliness it looks askance at sordid Asia, whence it springs.—W. J. Aylward in Harper's Magazine.

### The Millennium.

When there's never a fly to be swatted  
And the stealer has trilled his last trill,  
When old fashioned things are new  
Thoughts  
Till there's never a notion that's ill,  
When there's a loud voiced disaster  
To stir the political game,  
When the papers report no storm centers  
Now, honest, never living same time?  
When no one objects to food prices—  
When butcher and grocer are fair—  
When the landlord exhausts all devices  
For fixing new kinks in your hair,  
When we see the millennium dawning  
And the flag end of hardship and crime,  
Now, really—the thought sets us yawning—  
How the deuce shall we put in our time?  
—Denver Republican.

A T & S F	104 1/2
L & N	147
Erle	20 1/2
Northern Pacific	120 1/2
Union Pacific	175 1/2
Southern Railway	26
Brooklyn R T	78 1/2
Reading	154 1/2
GT Northern	128 1/2
C P I	35 1/2
U S Steel	78
U S Steel Pfd	120
American Sugar	119 1/2
American Smelters	28 1/2
B & O	108 1/2
O & W	43 1/2
Canadian Pacific	107 1/2
Western Union	72
Chicago Great Western	25 1/2
C & O	82
Mex Cent	60 1/2
Am Loc	41 1/2

(By L. J. Overlock)

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—Speculative enthusiasm was slightly less today, probably due to the fact that it is the end of the week and the traders are evening up contracts. There is no change in the situation except that the short interests have been largely eliminated. Among the local operators confidence is gradually returning and each 1/4 advance in the price of metal brings in new buyers. We look for a continued strong market in the local list and think the coppers are the safest purchase, as the metal market has at least resumed a normal condition and will gradually strengthen from now on.—Paine, Webber & Co.

General list slightly reactionary. Chino spurted up in the early trading, but receded 1/2 at the close. Inspiration off 1/2 in bid. Cactus under pressure declining to 37 bid at the close. Denn sold at 3 1/2 with steady tone. Shattuck quoted 23 bid with light offerings at 23 1/2. Rosalia dull and neglected.

London copper opened 10s higher. Total sales, New York, 991,700.

### CURBS

Saginaw	2
Az Mich	10
B Mtn	7
Bahama	4 1/2
Baltic	6 1/2
Arizpe	5
B & A	1
Chemung	5
Cactus	37
Cordova	25
Full Paid	1
Denn	3 1/2
Daily	1 1/2
Elenita	6
Ely Cons	28
Ely Cent	19
Ojib	6 1/2
Inspu	9 1/2
Chino	22 1/2
Ray Cent	1 1/2
Ray Cons	21 1/2
Raven	38
Rosalia	50
Sierra ax	2 1/2
Shattuck	23
Silver Leaf	6
South Lake	3 1/2
Cal Sonora	9 1/2
Sup Globe	11
Goldfield	7 1/2
La Rose	3 1/2
N Tigre	18
Summit	58

### The Blind Man's Lantern.

A blind man in Khoosa (a Caucasian village) came back from the river one night bringing a pitcher of water and carrying in his hand a lighted lantern. Some one meeting him said: "You're blind. It's all the same to you whether it's day or night. Of what use to you is a lantern?" "I don't carry the lantern in order to see the road," replied the blind man, "but to keep some fool like you from running against me and breaking my pitcher."

### His Peers.

"Th. what does it mean to be tried by a jury of one's peers?" "It means, my son, that a man is to be tried by a jury composed of men who are his equals or on an equality with him, so that they will have no prejudice against him."

"Then, pa, I s'pose you'd have to be tried by a jury of baldheaded men."

### The Widow.

"In a town," said a life insurance official, "where life insurance was a rare thing a schoolteacher said to a little boy pupil: 'Tommy, define the word widow.' 'A widow,' Tommy answered, 'is a poor woman with a large family of children who takes boarders.'"

### Painfully Frank.

Wedgey—They say that a man and his wife grow to look alike after they have been married a few years. Now, my wife and I have been married ten years. Do you think we look alike? Singleton—Yes, indeed. You both seem to have the same sad expression.

## MINER IS SHOT AND ROBBED IN LONELY TRAIL

Ellick, American, With \$400 on Person. Waylaid in Mexico and Brutally Slain by Unknown Bandits

CULICAN, Sinaloa, Mexico, Oct. 21.—J. C. Ellick, an American miner, was found dead on the trail between Santiago de Las Caballeros and Alitoto, both points in the district of Badraguat. He had been shot through the head, the ball entering just below the ear and ranging up, going out at the opposite temple, indicating that the shot came from a position below the trail, which was on a steep mountain side. He had apparently been killed instantly, and had lain about a day before his body was discovered. The locality is very mountainous, the only industries being stock raising and mining on a small scale and the trails are little frequented.

Mr. Ellick had secured \$400 Mexican in bills from Sr. Pedro Palacios, a merchant in Santiago de Las Caballeros, and was traveling alone with this money on his person, going to pay his men at the mine. About \$25 Mexican in change was found on his body, but the \$400 in bills was missing, indicating robbery as the motive for the killing.

Mr. Ellick was formerly interested with M. P. Root. He had been in Sinaloa most of the time for two or three years. He was in Culican, August 18 to 22, with T. F. McAvoy, who, it is said, was his partner, and Mr. McAvoy is now on the scene. He was probably about 35 and was a keen and active man, who stood well with those who knew him here.

Americans have long enjoyed great prestige in Badraguat where local opinion of them was formed on such old timers as Dr. Albert Stone, Henry Tripp, John Crawford and Carlos Miller, and this crime has caused great consternation among both Americans and Mexicans.

The governor's office has taken the matter up vigorously and the American consul at Mazatlan is also investigating.

### Hope.

"Don't you know that the hairs on your head are numbered?" "I s'pose they are." "Don't you know that the number of your years are entered in that great book?" "Yep—but these here ottermobiles is all numbered an' registered too. What's the use? Them figners is always covered up with grease an' mud so that the 'recoordin' angel couldn't read 'em."—Cleveland Leader.

### The Present Style.

Mary had a little skirt  
Tied tightly in a bow,  
And everywhere that Mary went  
She simply couldn't go.

—Harper's Bazar.

You see, it was impossible  
For Mame to skip with ease  
With that band about her dress  
Between her feet and knees.

—Scranton Tribune-Republican.

"Where there's a will there is a way."

You fellows ought to know.  
May raised her skirt a bit, and then  
You ought to see her go!

—Boston Herald.

### Not Yet Qualified.

Mrs. Rivers (with delicate sarcasm)—You say the kitchen chimney needs repairing and that a man will come and attend to it this afternoon. Why don't you repair it yourself? You're a mason, aren't you?  
Rivers (equal to the emergency)—I'm not a mason, Lena. I don't take the laid degree until the first Tuesday evening after the full moon.—Chicago Tribune.

### Reef Extract.

"What are the sad cows moaning, mamma. Moaning the whole day long?" "The cow of the cows (comma) darling (comma) Is the wail of an ancient wrong. Even having put In a suffragette With a full heart overbimmin'. Long years in vain They've voiced their pain. They're moaning 'Votes for women!'"—Life.

### Willing to Compromise.

"While, if you will promise not to eat another piece of candy for a month I'll give you a dollar." "I'll tell you what, I'll do, pa. I'll compromise with you." "You will compromise with me?" "Give me 50 cents and I'll only eat half as much as I've been eating."—Chicago Record-Herald.



Good Form

A little observation and attention to detail will make it possible for every woman to have her dinner table appear and be served in accordance with the newest decrees of form. Details of service change as do shapes of gowns. For example, soup spoons now are placed at the right side of the plate instead of, as formerly, at the top of it. The dinner knife retains its old place next to the plate, but the soup spoon is parallel. Except when soup plates are of extreme beauty they are banished, cups with one handle at each side being served instead. There are soup or bouillon spoons which correspond in size to the cups, those to be used with plates being too large for the smaller surface of a cup.

Individual saltcellars are relegated to limbo, probably on the theory that all food is so well cooked that further seasoning is not required. This being more theoretical than true, large salt cellars appear, and, be they of silver or glass, they are more ornamental than individual receptacles. Two are enough, although four—if one has those that match in sets of two or four—may be put on the table together, one at each corner of the center, as it were. Salt shakers are never seen now.

It is no longer good form to have more than three forks at a plate at one time. If the meal is a long course dinner or luncheon, when more will be required, they are brought in with the service plate after the last one already on the table has been used.

Never are dessert forks or spoons now seen on the table until they are brought on the individual plates and placed, still on the plates, before each person. Also both fork and spoon are used, not merely one, no matter what form the sweet may take.

Equally also the finger bowls are not on separate plates to be brought in later, but appear on the dessert plate, which, when properly appointed, has the finger bowl on a small dolly in the center, with the fork on the left side and the spoon on the right, the handles pointing in the same direction, which is toward the individual before whom they are placed.

Every one at the table immediately removes the bowl and dolly, putting them at the upper left of the table, and then lays the spoon and fork by the plate, one at each side.

### A "Bread and Butter" Note.

Following a Sunday spent at the house of friends a "bread and butter note" must be written. As a matter of fact, it is safe to say that a note must be written after any courtesy when a call is impossible. As one cannot pay a call on persons living forty miles away unless one has an automobile, a note becomes the medium of thanks. A married woman expresses appreciation of hospitality for her husband as well as herself, and the form of communication sent by an unmarried woman differs only in that she thanks her hostess for herself alone.

A "bread and butter note" may read something like this:  
My Dear Mrs. Bronson—Mr. Page and myself made our train without difficulty Monday morning, and we were even fortunate enough to have our trunk come through without delay. We did enjoy our time with you so much. It was really awfully good of you to ask us, and to have a breath of the sea after the country we found decidedly stimulating. Thank you so much for all you did for our pleasure. With best wishes for you both, sincerely,  
ELIZABETH STANLEY PAGE.

### Congratulatory Note.

Immediately on hearing of the engagement of a girl friend a man or woman is expected to write her a note of congratulation, or if she is an old acquaintance a call is necessary. Sending flowers at the same time is optional, but it is a delicate act of friendship and always gives great pleasure. It is to be remembered that, however commonplace to others an engagement is to the principals it is extremely important, and anything which helps to celebrate the event means much to them.

A note of congratulation from a formal acquaintance might read:

My Dear Miss Van Touse—It is with interest and pleasure I have heard of your engagement to Mr. de Groot, and I want to add my congratulations and good wishes to the many that must be reaching you now. Will you kindly extend my sincere felicitations to Mr. de Groot in his good fortune and tell him I hope and believe this is only the beginning of a happiness that will increase during your lives? Cordially,  
DOROTHY REVERE STANTON.

### Practical Girl.

Pearl—So Belle is engaged? Did she try and test his love when he placed the ring on her finger?  
Ruby—No; she ran right off and tested the ring.—Chicago News.

### Sociability Threatened.

If the reformers great would fix All troubles for the nation What would we do for politics To help out conservatism?  
—Washington Star.

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